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CIRCULAR TO HIS FRIENDS

Judge C. J. Campbell Makes a Statement.

AFTER RICHMOND PAPERS

Says Legislators Were Timid of a Hos tile Richmond Press-About His Candidacy for the Legisislature.

lar just issued in Amberst by the Judge d to "my friends and supporters, is of extraordinary interest. An exac

of extraordinary interest an exact After a contest in the Criminal Court of in the Legislature—charged with dendink my character, the character of y wife and children, all that is dear to y—in the former I won before a jury of nherst gentlemen, who knew and could igh the motives, the testimony of all rites; in the latter, all strangers, who inot know the witnesses, their motives, e local conditions, I lost. Although displending, yet not discouraged, but amortified and humiliated in the legislater eresult. Still conscious that right will evail. I shall ask my countrymen, nong whom I was born and raised and ed, to pass upon the justice or injustice those who have pursued me.

In the legislative trial I am gratified at I had as loyal and real defenders e Senator of this Senatorial district, a mortified and as loyal and real defenders e Senator of this Senatorial district, a mortified the senatorial district, a repult, in the Senatorial district, a Reblican, thus showing those who were sted, regardless of politics, favored my quittal and honorable discharge, of nich I am proud; but strangers, far reoved from local conditions, timid of a stille Richmond press, whose local corspondents were political opponents of nic—which daily demanded my removal and a (false) supposed public sentiment the State, removed me from the office county judge of Amherst, an honor you we me by 299 majority, an honor you we me by 299 majority, an honor i beve you desired me to hold. Permit me thank my friends and supporters and fenders for their loyalty, friendship and nitnued confidence in my misfortune. I have lost in Amherst a single true lend, in all this trouble, I do not know but I am gratified to learn that many he heretofore opposed me are now my lends, to all of whom I am grateful, and I been removed for the Crawford fair alone, while still believing I was all under the circumstances; which I eply regret, I should not murmur, for had rather have my self-respect than e good opinion of those who differ with c; but slanderous and fals

THE LEGISLATURE. of he were removed from office he would

VALUABLE REALTY

CHANGES HANDS

Two deeds were filed for record in the Chancery Court yesterday, showing that as many real estate deals have been consummated and in each instance quite a sum of money was involved in the transaction and valuable property disposed of and possessed by the parties to the sales. Altogether \$20,000 changed and sands.

he sales. Altogether \$29,999 changed sands.
For a consideration of \$11,000 W. B. Davis sold to Frank Leibermuth a house and lot in Fifth Street, \$3 feet south of Main Street. The property has a frontage on Fifth Street of 40 feet and extends back for a distance of 122 feet. The price is considered fair.
C. H. Oliver sold to N. W. Bowe for 9,500 a piece of land at M and Twenty-recond Streets, on which stands seven \$200, 2202, 2201, 200, 2206, 2210 and 2212 M Street. The land has a frontage of 148 feet on M Street and 98 feet on Twenty-second Street.

Property Transfers.

Property transfers recorded yesterday were:
Richmond-John Morton's devisees to
Frederick Robins, 281-4 feet on north side
of Main Street, 65 feet west of First,

17.00.

C. H. Oliver and wife to N. W. Bowe.
148 feet on M Street, northeast corner of
Twenty-second, subject to deeds of trust
smounting to \$7,000, \$2,500.

Richmond Renity and Development Co.
10 W. Ben. Davis, 40 feet on east side
of Fifth Street, 83.1-8 feet south of Main,
to perfect title, \$1.

Same to L. C. Jenkins, 40 feet on east
side of Fifth Street, 123 1-8 feet south of
Main, \$1.

Same to C. Seinals, we rect on east pide of Fifth Street, 123 1-3 feet south of Main, \$1. Henrico-John Washington Hughes to Walter G. Duke, 19 1-2 feet on north side of Fairfield Street, 132 feet east of Sev-enteenth, \$340. Lawrence H. Herbert to Joseph H. Her-bert, one acre on New Central Road, \$390, J. A. Morris' trustee to Rosa Morris, 80 feet on south side of Fairfield Road, \$150.

WASD LUMBER

Thalhimer's Friday Bargains.

25c. Mercerized Silk Ginghams, 121/2c pretty styles, for, yard..... 40-inch Good Brown Cotton, Ladies' 25c. Gauze Ribbed Long 121/2c Sleeve Vests, large sizes, for, each....

Basement Rangeine

Isasement Isargains.
39c. Covered Market Baskets 25c
75 and 89c. Large German Willow Market Baskets, square shape, with tops, for
25c. Lunch Baskets to close, at 15c
1 Pint Tin Cups for, each
12 packages or rolls of good Toilet /8c

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR MAY 24, 1903.

Studies in the Book of the Acts.

SUBJECT: Paul Before Agrippa—Acts, xxvi: 19-29. GOLDEN TEXT: "Having, Therefore, Obtained Help of God, I Continue Unto This Day."-Acts xxvi : 22.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

the throne of David, and set up the government of Israel upon its ancient basis. (Acts ii; 30) The latter believed that a spiritual prince in the person of Josus had already come. (Matt. xi: 25.)

MADNESS.—Thus far Agrippa and Festus had listened to Paul with protound astonishment. His sincerity, manifest in his manner, must have excited their admiration. His impassioned recital of visions, revelations and ancient prophecies displayed his ability as a scholar and orator. But when he spoke of the dead, who was divided who had been the dead, who was the darkness of Jews and tientles, Festus interrupted him, exclatinlag, "Paul, you are mad," thinking that the aposte's head had been turned by his studies. (Verse 24.) With calm modesty and with becoming respect Paul replied, affirming his sanity and the truthfulness of his utterances. (Verse 25.) This incident illustrates the attitude of many persons of limited spiritual insight to whom the narratives of the gospel appear to be but the vagaries of disordered minds. (I Cor. 1: 23.)

VERNITIPS.—Having briefly replied to the governor. Paul turned to the king for confirmation of his statements (Verse 24.) For the many distribution of the statement of the history of Christ. How was underful at any doubt should remain a confirmation of the fact replaced by Paul. Bosides the wonderful flew that he had heard from many witnesses some of the facts replaced by Paul. Bosides the wonderful and obscure corner. It was well known to that generation. The story of his deeds had been published far and wide, and the luster of his character and the wisdom of his words had attracted the attention of the good and the wisdom of his words had attracted the attention of the good and the wisdom of his words had attracted the report of his character and the wisdom of his words had attracted the attention of the good and the wise. The appeal was therefore timely, Agrippa sat in silence, thereby acknowledging to all present in the souther the city and reliability being settled the

appeal was therefore timely. Agrippa satin silence, thereby acknowledging to all present that the apostle's ulterances were true. The question of veracity and reliability being settled the thread of the argument was resumed at the point where it had been broken, but in a more direct and personal manner. "Dost thou believe the prophets?" Paul inquires of the King, Receiving no reply, he added, "I know that thou believest." (Verse 27). Apprehending the purpose of the question and amused at the entiusiastic earnestness which could even for a moment hope to make him a convert. Agrippa spoke for the first time during the interview. The common version represents him as saying that he was almost persuaded to be a Christian. (Verse 28). The revised version has a better rendering. "With a little persuation thou wouldst fain make me a Christian." The reference was to Paul's intention And method. This bantering remark may have been intended as courty wit. That Agrippa, favorite of Chaudius friend of Nero, King of Chalcis and Itures, should succumb to the potency of this "shortymethod with Jows." was doubtless remained to the coast in full view of the ocean.

as though he were free.

Centenary League

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Mr. James R. Laughton, of RandolphMacon College, will address the Epworth
League of Centenary Church to-night at
§ o'clock. All members of the church and
interested friends are cordially invited to
attend.

On next Friday night the second lecture
in the series will be given. Rev. John
liannon, D. D., will lecture on "Dynamite." The lecture will be complimentary
to members and friends of the Epworth
League, and the church.

C. & O. SUNDAY SEASIDE OUTINGS ROUND \$1.00 TRIP.

EVERY SUNDAY.

Newport News, Old Point, Buckroe,

OWNERSHIP NOT SHOWN

Weems Steamboat Company Case Out of Court.

QUESTIONS OF LAW & FACT

Judge Waddill Wanted More Light on These Before Being Willing to Grant an Injunction Restraining Peoples' Company,

Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastooat Company, of Baltimore, vs. the Ped special master to inquire and report on the estions of law and fact involved in

the question of injunction recently by George Fitzhugh and George Weems Villiams for the complainant, and by Villiam D. Carter and Alvin T. Embrey

certain wharves, thirteen in number, on the Rapahannock River, owned or leased by complainant, because, as alleged, said wharves are not public wharves, but the private property of the complainants. Upon the presentation of the bill a rule was awarded requiring the defendants to show cause why the injunction should not issue, and upon its return affidavits in favor of and against the motion were filed by the respective parties and the cause was then argued and submitted. ARE THEY PUBLIC WHARVES? The question at issue turns upon the ownership by the complainant of said wharves, and whether or not they are in point of fact public wharves, and what riparlan rights in connection with the wharves, if any, are owned by the complainant. These questions are so largely in a state of doubt in many of their esential features, in the view taken by the court, it would be improper, upon an application for a temporary injunction and

LARGEST CONCRETE

JUDGE W. H. MANN FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

A considerable boom has been started here since the adjournment of the Legislature in favor of Judge Wm. Hodges Mann, of Nottoway, for attorney-general on the next Democratic ticket.

Judge Mann has long been a prominent figure in the councils of his party but his successful advocacy of the now famous Mann liquor bill brings him conspicuously in the public eye. He has heretofore aspired to the office of attorney-general and on a previous occasion made a fine run for the place. He is a man who makes friends rapidly and his romination for the office which his friends would have him fill would cause no great surprise.

CHARLES C. MIX IS THE LEPROUS SOLDIER

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The identity of the soldier who is suffering from leprosy at an isolated camp in Georgia, but whose name has so far not been made public, was disclosed to-day by the action of the Comptroller of the Treasury, who passed upon a question connected with the drawing of the soldier's pay without signing vouchers for the same. The soldier's name is Charies C. Mix, first sergeant in the Fifth company in the coast attillery corps. Mix is now in a hospital at Fert Screven, Tybee Island, da.

ASKED THAT EXCISE **DUTIES BE ABOLISHED**

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 21.—Lord George Hamilton, the Indian Secretary, received at the India office to-day an indivential deputation representing the cotton employers and operatives of Lancashire, the members of the House of Commons from the various Lancashire districts and representatives of public bodies of that county, who arged the abolition of the Indian cotton and excise duties. The secretary, however, was unable to meet the wishes of the deputation.



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n on Pentecost Sunday. Pontificia mass will be celebrated by Bisho de Vyver and Father Sullivan wi

ASCENSION DAY

Y. M. C. A. Night School.

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The friends of the Young Men's Christian Association and the young men and boy students of the Evening College are cordially invited to the closing exercises of the school to-night.

The programme Just always been attractive, and during the past eight years the audiences have been large.

The exercises will be held to-morrow night, and begin promptly at \$530 o'clock. The president of the association, Mr. Langbourne M. Williams, will president Che Virginia Glee Club will sing, Mr. E. N. Newman, the chairman of the Educational Class Committee, will submit a brief annual report.

Dr. C. S. Gardier, the eloquent pastor of the Grace-Street Baptist Church, will deliver a short address, after which will come music and the award of distinctions.

Promising Negro Preacher Promising Negro Preacher,

Rev. Robert Davis Brown (colored), rector of St. Phillip's P. E. Church, Columbus, Ohlo, is visiting his father, William C. Brown, mailing clerk at Station A, postoffice. This young minister was born in this city, graduated at the high school at Washington, D. C., also graduated from Darimouth College with the degree of A. B., and from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., with the degree of B. D.

He delivered an excellent sermon at St. Phillip's P. E. Church (colored), this city, on last Sunday morning on the subject, "The Turning Point in Life."

The Rosebuds of Trinity Methodist Church will give an entertainment in the locture-room of their churcr this evening at 8 o'clock. The programme consists of a flower drill, recitations and vocal and instrumental music. A vory pleasant evening is promised to all who attend. Rosebuds' Entertainment

Cadet Poindexter III.

The friends of Cadet Clyde Poindexter, the V. P. I., will be pained to hear that he is ill at the Old Dominion Hospital, Io was operated on by Dr. George Ben. Johnston Tuesday for appendictis. Mr. Poindexter's parents are with thim and are guests of New Ford's Hotel.

Quiet Day at the Capitol. Governor Montague and Secretary Eggleston being away yesterday, there was but little of interest going on at the Capitol. The same was true of the Library building, where the officers and elerkagwere busy with routine work.

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Change in Schedule May 24, 1903.
The following changes in schedule will become effective Sunday, May 24, 1903;
NORTHWARD.
Train No. 32, for Washington and points North, will leave Byrd-Street Station 3:51
A. M. daily, instead of 4:15 A. M.
Train leaving Byrd-Street Station 8:05
P. M. daily, now known as No. 78, will be No. 40.

P. M. dally, now known as No. 78, will be No. 40.
No other changes in leaving time of northward trains.
SOUTHWARD.
Train No. 23, arriving Byrd-Street Station 8:09 A. M. dally, will be known as train No. 39, and will arrive Byrd-Street Station 8:35 A. M. dally.
Train No. 3, Fredericksburg accommodation, will arrive hyrd-Street Station 8:15 A. M., except Sunday, instead of 8:15 A. M.

M. M. except sunday, instead of 8.35 A.

Train No. 409 will arrive Byrd-Street
Station 11:55 A. M., except Sunday, instead of 12:05 P. M.

Train arriving Main-Street Station 2:05
P. M. dally, now known as No. T, will be
No. 43.

Train No. 25 will arrive Byrd-Street
Station 7:15 P. M. dally, instead of 6:45
P. M.

No other changes in arrival of southward
trains.

W. P. TAYLOR,

W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS' CONFER-ENGE Y. M. C. A.,

Asheville, N. C., June 12-22, 1903.
On June 11th, 12th and 13th, the Southern Railway will sell special tickets from all points to Asheville and return at one fare, plus 25 cents for the round trip, limited June 24th.



A PRIZE-WINNING GOUR. Our representative for County Cavan sends us to-day the follow-ng letter from one of his custo-mers: Killashandar Tarkend

mers;

Killeshandra, Ireland,
20th April, 1962.

Dear Mr. Martin,—I write to inform you that one of my customers, Mrs. M. A. Hartiey, Killeshandra, won the first prize in all Ireland, at the "Dublin Royal Society's Show" for bread made from DUNLOP PATENT; FLOUR supplied by me. This speaks volumes, and proves once more, If it requires proof, that DUNLOP INTERMEDIATE STATES OF All flours coming into waver, ascertain this for maself on testing, Yours faithfully.

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Knoxville, Tenn., June 23-July 31, 1903.
The Southern Rallway announces one try Egree was fare plus 26 cents for the round trip from all points to Knoxville. Tickets on the Captable and Summer Summer